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The Cleveland Leader.

DAILY LEADER. The Latest News

TUESDAY, Y 16, 1865.

TUESDAY, BAY 16, 1865. Further evidences of the disposition o he South to give up the contest and return quietly to the Union are to be found in the brief extracts from Georgia papers afforded us by the telegraph. The general juict which is commented on, and the evi- THE TRIAL OF THE CONent desire which the editors of these papers feel to get back into the old Union as soon as possible, clearly indicate the tendency of things in the Empire State of the

Undoubtedly Jeff, Davis feels like exlaiming with Mitton, in Lycidss -

his Surrender of Dick Taylor. The Mobile News of the 5th has the folowing important and interesting details of General Dick Taylor's surrender:

General Canby left yesterday morning, the 4th, at 8.30, for Oitronelle, for the purpose of completing the negotiations of the surrender of all the Confederate troops in the late rebel Department of East Louisianas, West Mississippi and Florida, under Lieut. General B. Taylor, C. S. A. Admiral Thatcher, U. S. N., by invitation of General Casby, was creed the party. The steam train which had conveyed the party to Whistler had to be left there, and the THURSDAY. remainder of the rents was gone case an hand-cars. The party was met two miles from Citronelle by a train in charge of Ceptain Bulliob, of General Taylor's staff, when the transfer of passengers took place to the steam train, which soon arrived at Uitronelle. In the house of Dr. Borden, where the conference was held, were found General Taylor and staff, Commodore Ferof the navy, and a large concourse of other officers in the rebet service. After considerable discussion and consultation, ending at 7:30 P. M., the following conditions were agreed to and signed as the terms of

1st. The officers and men to be paroled ntil duly exchanged or otherwise relieved from the obligations of their parole by the authority of the Government of the United States; duplicate rolls of all the officers and men surrendered to be made, a copy of which will be delivered to the officer ap-pointed by Mejor General Camby, and the other rotained by the officer appointed by Lieut. Gen. Taylor; the officers giving their individual paroles, and commanders of regiments, battallions, companies, com-

the United States Government; duplicate inventories of the property surrendered to be prepared; one copy to be retained by the officer delivering and the other by the officer receiving it, for the information of their respective commands. 3d. The officers and men paroled under

this agreement will be allowed to return to their homes with the assurance that they will not be disturted by the authority of the United States as long as they continue to otserve the conditions of their paroles and laws in force where they reside, except that persons residents of the Northern States will not be allowed to return with-

barrage of the officers.

chly.

6. It. The time and place of surrender will be fixed by the respective commanders, and will be carried out by commissions: a appointed by them.

The Tee terms and conditions of surrender are to apply to the officers and mea belonging to the armies lately commanded.

The terms and conditions of surrender are to apply to the officers and mea belonging to the armies lately commanded.

E. R. S. CANBY, M. J. r. General.

The utmost good feeling was manifested by the rebel officers towards the representatives of our Government, and Company of the secured, and the presence of the grand of the secured, the presence of the sentatives of our Government, and Commander Farrand and Lieutenant-Commander Farrand and Lieutenant-Commander Myers seemed particularly pleased to meet again, after the lapse of so many years, their oid friends of the navy. Col. Christensen has showed us the pens used in signing the terms of surrender. That used by General Taylor was a steel point is the do an aithes twig with white cotton thread, emblematic of the straits to which the people of rebeldom have been recued. General Canby used a plain goose quill.

During the rambling conversation which became general after the terms had been arranged and signed, some laughable arranged and signed, some langhable then remarked that the witness had been things were related of the difficulties examined by the counsel and amperienced by rebel efficers in pocuring ple opportunity afforded.

The Judge Advocate then acked whether trus, entertained by the population of the distrustive entertained by the population of the Confederate money. A Captain said that he could not get his only shirt washed for one thousand of it, and had to divide his rations with the sable hundress to induce the to give her stiention to the shirt at all. General Taylor was forced to allow his of.

The Judge Advocate then asked whother it was to be a cross-examination, and being the counsel that it was, the court, under the Advocate's suggestion, determined that as he could call up witnesses hereafter of defendant, it would be an even only of time.

General Taylor was forced to allow his of-lears two rations of kind—one to eat, the her for barter, to procure the articles and ervices absolutely necessary. They have hown in a better cause would have been

General Laylor was to have left for Merdian at twelve o'clock last night, for the surpose of carying into effect the terms of

The Income Tax.

The Philadelphia Bullstin makes some remarks on this subject which are deserv-

ng of consideration. It says: We earnestly hope that the Government will, before long, find it possible to remit this tax, which is perhaps one of the very worst forms of taxation ever devised, and excessible by nothing but absolute necessi-We shall briefly state our reasons for

1. It tends to lower the moral standard se people byjoffering an immense tempon to decoption. These deceptions are such a nature that in a majority of cases they cannot be discovered; therefore the inducement to practice them is proportion-It falls most heavily on the hones

and straightforward, and lightest on those who act unconsciontionsly; the penalties fall exceptionally and do not after this gen-It is inquisitorial and, to many, ex

3. It is inquintorial acc, to many, ceedingly repulsive.

5. It impress on many a long and trouble some labor to make the estimates and calculations. Many who keep imperfect accounts cannot possibly do otherwise than guess, and here the honest and honorable make up for the deficiencies of these who

5. It requires very expensive machinery for its collection.

For these all-sufficient reasons we hope that other modes of taxations will be found for that purpose.

Q. How long was that conversation bes essentially discordant with the character

pispo Ition of the Fatal Bullet. "The ball and f agments, together with the fragments of the orbital plates and plug from the occipital bone, were placed in the possession of Dr. Stone, the family and delivered the property of the companyation, who marked and delivered the property of the companyation of the companyat physician, who marked and delivered versation?

A. I old not hear the conversation be them, pursuant to instructions, to the Sec-retary of State, who sealed them up with HOLUE BLACK TEAS—OULONG his private seal. The Nelaton probe used Surratt spoke to Mr. Lloyd at some dishis private seal. The Nelaton probe used Surratt spoke to Mr. Lloyd at some dishis private seal. The Nelaton probe used Surratt spoke to Mr. Lloyd at some dishis private seal. The Nelaton probe used Surratt spoke to Mr. Lloyd at some dishing the seal of the seal

By Mr. Johnson-Do you recollect whether it was raining at the time-3

BY TELECRAPH. LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

SPIRATORS. Jurisdic ion of the Court Questioned.

The Charge Against the Prisoners.

HIGHLY INTERESTING TESTI-

day after the second Monday I was sum-

tairs, or not. I cannot now recollect dis

A. I was not positive whether I carried

A. Yes sir, I am sure it was.

A. I do; at 240 G street.

Q. Do you keep rooms for rent?

Q Will you look at the prisoners at the

bar and state whether, in the month of February last, you saw any of thom, and

A. Two of these gentlemen had rooms

A. As near as I can recollect, on the

Oth. I cannot state positively the date. Q Did you know J. Wilkes Booth in

A. I knew him by his coming to see

entlemen who had rooms.

Q. Did he not come often to see them—

A. Yes, frequently.
Q. Would he remain any great length

A. As a general thing he would go into the room and I could see nothing further

Q. Did these persons leave the city and

sturn several times?

A. They left on Saturday to go to their

Q. Do you know whether Booth accom-

looth accompanied by others?

A. I never saw any one with him.

Q. They told you his name was J. Wilkes Booth, did taey?
A. Yes; Arnold did. I enquired who he was, and he said J. Wilkes Booth.

Q. Did he call for them frequently and

O Did he manifest anxiety to see them

A. Frequently when they were away he

returned he would soem very anxious to

Q. Would he leave messages for them?

before nerchine again to say they would

and him at the stable. Sometimes he

Q. Look at the photograph now shown

A. I recognize it as Booth, but it's very

Q Do you remember the last time Booth

Q. Did these prisoners present you with

A. Yes; I expressed a wish to see him,

and O'Laughlin gave me a ticket,
Q Did there seem to be a difference in

the intimacy of his associations with these

two men-if to, with which was he most

inquire for one and sometimes for another, though I think he more frequently inquired

A. I saw a pistol once, and but once,

Q. Do you remember at any time seeing man call—a very rough looking person

A. Not a laboring man-there was a

man who need to come sometimes. I think be passed one wight with them, from

the fact of his coming out early in the

A. No I would know him if I saw him

He was what you would call a respectable

locking mechanic, not what you would call

Could you describe him at all ?

A. Not very minutely. His hair looked

Q Do you recognize him smong the

Q. Did these friends seem to have any

ness with Booth, and of what charac-

A. They said they were in the oil busi-

PROB NEW YORK.

The Commercial's special says: The brewery seizures at Dubuque, Iowa, for

evasions of the revenue tax on whisky, are

more extensive than were at first reported. The firm of Starges & Sons had advanced

\$350,000 on the whicky of a single estab

ishment at Bloomberg.

Delegations from New York and Boston

are urging a reduction on the Government

Jeff Davis will probably reach Washington about the middle or latter part of this week. He will at once be pisced on

trial, probably before the Commission now in session. Circumstantial evidence im-

dicating him in the conspiracy is becom-ng more complete and positive. Testi-nony from Ri bmond will not be wanting,

skillful detectives are engaged

murder, and had more than one interview

The Post's Washington special says

The prevailing impression among officials is that Jeff Davis will be tried for high treason, before the United States Court of

this District, and that he will not be ar-

signed before the Commi sion now trying

has been occupied in reading the testimony

Nearly all the morning session to-day,

A delegation from Indiana waited on

The advance of Sherman's army is at

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.

PRON CALIFORNIA.

the President to-day, to urge a commuta-tion of the death centence of the conspira-

tors, Bowles, Milligan and Horsey.

rates of interest to 5 per cent.

with Davis and Berjamin.

NEW YORK, May 15.

if it had been expeased to the weather.

prisoners at the bar?

A. I cannot say; onesome days he would

imentary tickets for the play that

played in this city, about the 18th or 20th

would go into the room and write a note.

you and say if you recognize it as the man

Were these interviews slone, or was

ghlin and Arnold?

I think not.

ot find them in?

on these times?

at my house; Arnold and O'Laughlin.
Q What time in February did they take

Surrender of Guerrillas in Tennessee.

The correspondence between Sherman and Halleck

The Second and Fifth Corps to be paid off Immediatery. General Dana Removed.

Warren Eucceeds Him.

Escape of the Notorious Bick Turner.

panies or detachments, signing a like parole for the men of their respective commands.

2d. The artillery, small arms, ammunition and other property of the Confederate government to be turned over to the officer appointed for that purpose, on the part of the United States Government, duelled.

HANGMAN FOOTS LEFT THE COUNTRY.

GOLD LAST NIGHT 131 1-4

Associated Press Report. TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

WASHINGTON, May 15. It appears from the minutes of the Cour States will not be allowed to return with-uit permission.

4th. The surrender of property will not set up the plea that this military court has clude the side-arms or private herses or no power to try him on the charges pre-aggage of the officers. baggage of the officers.

5th. All horses which are in good faith the private property of enlisted men will the private property of enlisted men will be permitted to take such with them to their homes, to be used for private purposes this request was also denied.

longing to the armiss lately commanded by Generals Lee and Johnston, now in this John Wilkes Booth, Jefferson Davis, Geo. N. Sanders, Beverly Tucker, Jacob Thomp

Stb. Transportation and subsistence are to be furnished at the public cost for the officers and men after surrender, to the nearest practicable point to their homes.

[Signed,] R Tatlon,
Lieut.-General. Licutenant General.
On Saturday it was moved that if the

services absolutely necessary. They, however, expressed themselves laughingly in regard to their privations and hardships, and the same endurance and fortitude Examination by Hon. Reverdy Johnson

Q .- I understand you to say on Saturday that you went with Mrs Surratt the first time on Tuesday before the assassination, in a buggy—do you recollect whether you stopped on the way to Surrattsville? A-Yes, sir.

Q .- Where? -She on two or three occasions-Q .- Did you stop at Uniontown ?

-1 do not know positively whether at Uniostown or not. Q -Did you stop at a village?
A -Stopped on the road at no particu-

one that I remember.

How do you know Mr. Lloyd? A. I have met him three times. Did you know him as the keeper of A. I know him as the man that rented Mrs. Surratt's house from her, because I copied off the instrument. Q. Do you recollect seeing him pass a

buggy on the way from Washington to Surrattville on Tuesday? A. Yes sir, we met his carriage. It drove pest us. Mrs. Surratt called to Mr. Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd got out and approached the heavy. Mr. Survat. the buggy. Mr. Surratt put her head out and had a conversation with him.

Q. Did you hear it? A. Did you hear snything about shooting irons? (O jected to by Assistant Advocate Bingham) The question was then withdrawn. Witness-I heard nothing mentioned

about shooting-irons. Mrs. S. spoke to Mrs. Affutt about having this man Howell take the oath of allegiance and get released, and said abe was going to apply General Augue or Judge Summer

A That I could not say, exactly. I do not think it was more than five or eight

There has been a still further fall in mining stocks; Gould & Curry, \$14; Savage, \$13.50; Greenbacks, 75. tween Mr. Lloyd and Mrs. Surratt. Mrs. Copper produce in California is increaslar heavy shipments of ore.

MORNING EDITION.

FROM PANAMA. NEW YORK, May 15.

The steamer Ocean Queen brings Pan-A. I do not think it was at that particuama dates. lar time. It was a cloudy, murky day; cannot say whether it was raining or not— The news of the assassination of Presipent Lincoln was received on the 1st inst. casting a gloom over the entire community.

A large meeting was held at the American Consulate, at which appropriate resolutions were adopted, and half hour guns ordered to be fired. do not remdimber.

The reading of the record was resumed, and being finished by halt past one the art took a recess. Mr. John M. Lloyd was called and saked if he could identify the A monument subscription of one dollar

each was also commenced. arbines showed him as they ones referred in his previous testimony?

A. The one with the cover on it, I do not The English war steamer Devastation and the United States steamer Cyane lowered their flags and fired half hour I don't think the cover looks the same; it was a kind of grey cloth. The other ooks like one I saw; I recognize the fig-The new contract of the Panama Railture for breach loading, which attracted my attention and was examined. If the road Company, pussed the first reading in the Bogata Congress

President Murrillo has consented to act as mediator between Costs Rica and other ert will allow. I wish to make a state ment. When I was examined before I said it was Monday when I met Mrs burrest at Uniontown. I was confused by be-Central American States. A disturbance occurred at Bogota owing ing summoved to court on two Mondays. The first Monday I did not go; I met Mrs. Surrett at Uniontown the next day I went to court, and it must have been the Tuesto the refusal of some members of Con-gress to uncover their heads while a religious procession was passing. Several persons were shot.

ed. I testified in the last examination route for Salvador, with the object of he d-ing the liberals of that republic in a revothat I was not certain whether I carried the bundle given me by Mrs. Surratt, up A Peruvian brig with General Castella incity, but think, likely, I laid it in the on board a prisoner, arrived at Acapulco, Merico, on the 2d The United States steamers Lancaster dining room.

By Judge Holt-You are sure it was the

General Barries has left Costa Rica en

and Saranse were at Acapulco on the 20th By Mr. Aiken-Did I understand you About if y arrests have been made in you had this conversation with Mrs S.? Spain has laid claims against Chili. Mu A. I was somewhat in liquor as I told itions of war have been sent forward by Q. And on that account you are in fault Ubili to protect places that were likely to in your testimony and wish to make ex-

The troubles between Chili and Paraguny are not yet settled. the bundle up stairs or not. The question was unexpected. Had I expected the question I might have recoilected better.

By Judge Hoit—Do you reside in Wash-The revolution in Peru progressed but little, and it is thought that it will be put

Washington, May 15. Honorable James Harlan to day entered upon his duties as Secretary of Interior. Intelligence has been received of the ap Prosching arrival of a large number of Polish emigrants, they having been for-warded from Europe under the suspices of the Emigration Society, established to provide homes for the unfortunate Poles. The witnesses examined this afternoon

the court martial, showed the intimacy Booth, Harrold and O'Laughlin. Mr. Cox, for the defense, objected to the whole of this evidence on the ground that toe more fact of intimacy was not eviden-

of conspiracy.

Judge Advocate Holt said that they had fully established the intimacy of the par-ties in Washington, and he simply wished to show that the intimacy existed in Balti-

The Court over-ruled the objection, but dered it to be put on record. It appeared from the testmony of David Stanton, that on the night of the 13th of April, O'Laughlin was prowing in the house of the Secretary of War, but having no business w s ordered out.

The Court remained in session until Several witnesses were examined as to the occurrences at the theater on the night of the assassination.

IMPOSTANT TO ANSESSORS.

NEW YORK, May 15. As Assessors of Internal Revenue have seen acting under a missporehension concerning the deductions permitted, the fol-lowing letter to a citizen will set them

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, May 15, 1865 SIB: Your letter of May 2d, in regard

ctions from income tax, is received. I reply that when the owner of property occupies the same, he is entitled to deduct repairs, taxes, i naurance, and interest on same were rented and products and the and he has the same right even if the property is unoccupied. Very respectfully, E. A. ROLLINS,

[Signed,] E. A. Bonnissorier. POLIFICAL.

LOUISVILLE, May 15. The Journal in an elaborate editorial entitled, "An open letter to the people of Kentucky," closes as follows: "The time has come for at once cutting up by the roots the upas tree, which for half a century has poisoned our prosperity and retarded the growth of that public spirit which our full development requiresd port which car full development saide Let the people, therefore, cast aside fossilized politicians, who would impede their progress in the broad path of destiny which opens before them, and to this end let them in August next elect no man to the General Assembly of the State who will not pledge himself to the immediate simself to the immediate and uncon-Q. Did you ever see any arms in their ditional ratification of the Constitutional

NATIONAL RANKS.

New York, May 15, The Tribune's Washington special says it is officially stated that the circulation of the National Banks amounts to \$123,690 080. Massachusetts has 176 banks, with a circulation of \$31,513,730; New York at trade centers, but at the extremes of the Mississippi certificates 28; Cumberland ...; 71 banks, with a circulation of \$19,461,750; Pennsylvania 182 banks, with a circulation of \$25,100,590; and Onio 145 banks, with a circulation of \$10,545,570. The Pennsylvania banks have greatly over issued. Some of them must be diminished immediately or tdey will be closed up.

NEW YORK, May 15. There has been no excitement in the gold market, though there is a decline from the latest quotations of Saturday. The price opened at 129%, rose to 136%, and fell

Special Report.

NEW YORK, May 15. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Railroad speculations are firmer on the streets this morning.

There was very little business done at the Owek Exchange, there being but a sylvania. slight demand for stocks. Prices steadily declined throughout call, and the bears assisted the downward movement by press ing cash stocks after Board Erie, Rock Island, and Fort Wayne stocks are very scarce, for delivery. Government stocks are heavy and lower. Advices from Europe are not as favorable as anticipated. The announcement that the Secretary of the Treasury reserved the option to pay the inunvailing the movements of Surratt, who terest in gold at 5 per ceni, caused a fall-was in Richmond a short time before the ing off in prices.

ing off in prices. State bonds are quiet. Miscellaneous stocks are better. The gold market has ranged from 1201 to 180%, but there was no special move in the gold reom.

Governments are now called twice each day in the gold room. There was considerable business transacted in them to-day. Money is growing easier. Sterling Ex-PREBOLEUM. There was not much activity in petro-

leum stocks. The following prices were

made: Buchanan Farm 124; Chickery

Run 53; Excelsior 400; Tack 201; Clif-

ton 450; Empire City 280; Oceanic 250; United States 2050: Rynd Farm 280. The receipts of petroleum and the stock on hand are very light-say 10,000 barrels of refined. Crude dull at 37c; refined in bond, 52c;

refined free, 72c.

ed hearing him remark that he did not NEW YORK, May 15. want to be arrested at home as it would Commenting on the capture of Jeff. cause the death of his mother, and he an-Davis, the Tribune hopes he will be tried nounced his intention of going elsewhere. on the charge of complicity in the murder Witness testified that while in Washingof President Lincoln. ton on Thursday night they were together The Times, World, Post and Advertiser cost of the time and he did not know of think he will be tried for treason, and hope his going elsewhere that night.

it will be done in a civil court. L O Henderson testified he was so-MEXICAN MATTERS usinted with O'Laughlin and that he told The Herald's Washington special says: him on Friday morning he was to see It is expected that within two weaks there Sooth. He did not know whether he saw will be an offer to our capitalists for the him or not, and could not tell what his Mexican loan, based on such securities as business was. will recommend it as an investment.

thence by water to Washington.

used by the rebel government.

to the burnt district.

IDDIGNATION,

ABOUT THE EVACUATION OF MONTGOMERY.

ams replied that he should, and if private

property was destroyed he could not help

all the rebel government works were burn-

ing. The Memphis Appeal newspaper,

was moved to Macon on the approach of

to Enfals. The Montgomery Mail remained,

and is published by its former proprietor.

The people are soon to hold a mass meet-

ing so consider the best manner of restor-

THE 7-30 LOAN.

Fifteen subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-

day amount to \$5,751,300. The largest

Western subscriptions were \$150,000 from

the Franklin National Bank of Columbus,

Onio, and \$150,000 from the First National

Bank of Cincinnati. The number of indi-

vidual sucscriptions were 3,416, for \$50 and

It was expected there would be a lull in

seseries not being on hand for

delivery. The first day of the third series

takers, in Thusadipons, wing undery my

times as great as the second series opened

with. On the first of April it amounted to

\$315,600. For the first five days the office

subscription in April were as tollows:

April 1st, \$34,800; April 3d, \$110,300;

April 5th, \$173,500; April 5th, \$302,000;

April 6th, 218,000. The largest subscrip-

tion by telegraph to the second series on the

first day was \$40,000. To-day Henry Clew

& Co., of New York, commence their sub

scription to the third series with an order

for one million, and the Fourth National

Bank of New York, a half million. Total

amount of subscriptions to-day, \$4,751,300,

against subscriptions of first day to second

The present ease in the money market is

attributed to the driving out by the loan of

hoarded or hidden money of the people of

every state in the North, and the pouring

of it into channels of business through the

operations of the United States Treasury.

The payment of the army and navy, as

far as made, and the cashing of quarter-

masters vouchers and suspended organiza-

tions, has made money abundant, not only

TRIAL OF CONSPIRATORS.

Mr. Lloyd, after recors to-day was re-

called. He identified one of the carbines

Mary Van Tyne was called and testified.

She lived at 240 G street, and that Arnold

and O Laughlin took rooms at her house

in February last. Booth frequently called

there to see these gentlemen. Sometimes

on calling he appeared very anxious to see

them. Arnold told her it was J. Wilkes

as Looth Booth called for O'Laughlin

the men told her they were interested with

Booth in the oil trade. Arnold and

March and said they were going to Penn-

knew O'Laughlin; mot him in Balumore

The prisoner's counsel objected to this

testimony, which the Judge Advocate said

was introduced morely to prove the inti-

J. P. Barly testified, -He came from Bal-

timore with O'Laughlin on the Thursday

previous to the assassination : they slept at

the Metropolitan Hotel, and in the mora-

ing O'Laughlin went up stairs to see Booth,

and staid some time; did not see him until

in the afternoon of Saturday, after the sa-

ausination. He did not show much excita-

ment over the assassination, but his brother

said they would be after him, on account of

his intimacy with Booth. When the party

went down from Baltimore on Thursday i

He saw no difference in the conduct of

was arranged they should go back Friday.

O'Laughlin from his usu-l appearance. He

thought it was liquor which made them

stay later than they intended. When they

reached Baltimore on Saturday, O'Laugh-

lin's brother told him (O'Laughlin,) the

evening. O'Laughlin went to Baltimore

The objection was overruled.

and she identified the photograph

produced in court, as the one that was left

at the house by Mrs. Surratt.

WASHINGTON, May 15.

perion of \$2,416,500.

whole country.

see him.

macy of the parties.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19,

ing the State to its allegiance,

Samuel R. J. Stregg testified that he had It has been ascertained that nearly all known O'Laughlin for several years, and the emigration schemes, now creating so saw him with Booth early in April. The much excitement, are totally unauthorized. association between them appeared to be It is intimated that some of them have been of an intimate character. Saw them at instigated and managed by Franch emisone time talking earnestly together, ansaries with a view to induce the governother person, whom he did not know, bement to probibit emigration. ing present; witness thought one of the DAVIS EN BOUTE FOR WASHINGTON. prisoners was the person talking with The Times Washington special says: Booth and O'Laughlin, but would not Instructions have been sent to General point him out, as he could not swear to Wilson to forward Davis and all esptured

with him to Savannah and bring them L.S. Sprague, clerk of the Kirkwood House, testified to being present when the room was broken open, after the assassina-Much ludignation is expressed here that tion, and saw the revolver which was found permission should have been given for a there.

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firm of Secession, to the former presenting of the Evening Course, to take possession O Laughin at the house of the Secretary of the old Sentinel printing establishment of War the night before the assessination, which includes the large printing concern and asked him what his business was. He inquired for the Secretary of War. Stanton then requested him to go, and he went. This was about half past ten o'clock .-The Herald's correspondent at Montgomery, Ala, says the city was first evac-O'Laughlin did not say what his business usted by Buford and Adams on the 12th | was and did not appear to have any. There of April. A committee of citizens was a great crowd of people there, and a waited upon General Adams previous to band was serenading the Secretary and the evacuation to learn if he intended to General Grant. destroy the cotton stored in the city. Ad-

Poter Slatterwell testified that he kept a estaurant near Ford's Theater. About 10 o'clock on the night of the l4th of April, it. He refused to allow the committee to a man called for some whisky, and after go out and meet the Union Generals. All drinking it, ran out hastily. About eight cotton ware houses were set on fire simul- or ten minutes afterwards he heard that taneousloy. Fortunately the wind was the President was assassinated. Either on from the east, and blew the flames away that night or the night before, Harrold from the city. There was indiscriminate stopped in and inquired for Booth.

plunder of warehouses and stores adjacent James M. Dys testified that he saw several suspicions looking persons in front of General Wilson occupied the town with- Ford's theatre at half-past 9 o'clock on the out oposition. At the time he entered it | night of the 14th of April. ()ae was elegantly drossed; the two others were somewhat rough in sppearance. About the end of the second act the well dressed one said Wilson's forces, and the Advertiser went to the others: I think we will come out now. Soon after this man stepped into the saloon and took a drink, when he came out and whispered to the rough looking man, and then went into the passage leadlog from the stage to the street. The smallest of the three then called out the time, and as the well-dressed one appeared he called it sgain, and finally a third time, ouder than before. He called ten minutes past ten. The best dressed man then went into the theatre and the small man started up street on a fast walk after the man came out saying that the President was shot. Witness identified the well dressed man as Booth, taking hold of the third series of the 7 30s

by comparing with photograph, He thought if Spangler had a mustache he after closing the subscriptions to the second | would exactly resemble the rough-looking series, which amounted, on the last day, to man he caw at the theatre. Theatre -- Knew Wilkes Booth. On the

night of April 14th, saw him enter the theptre: seen after eyes him lamm on the the theater from the front that night. GOV. BROWS. NEW YORK, May 15.

The Times' Nashville special says: Joe Brown, late rebel Governor of Georgia was brought here a prisoner, and left this evening for Louisvill ..

Jeff Davis is under a strong guard, and vill reach Nashville on Thursday evening. COMING IN-Every body of rebel soldiers and guer-

rillas in this State have given up and are coming in under Gen. Thomas' late order, Thousands of rebel soldiers have arrived pere and taken the oath, including the redoubable Dick McCann. Nearly all the Connecticut lady, and keeps her husband hospitals have been cleaned out, and thousands of government employees are being

discharged. GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE,

Gold 1311. New York Central, 93]; Erie, 771; Pittsburg, 665; Rock Island 98; Northwestern -; do preferred 54; Fort Wayne 95]; Hudson 104; Reading 94]; Michigan Southern 631; Illinois Central 116, Obio & Quicksilver -; Michigan Central -; Canton 384; Mariposa -..

Market not very active but steady.

Yesterday Evening's Edition. PROE WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, May 15.

The Herald's Washington special says upon the arrival of General Sherman here it is probable that a very spicy correspondence between him and General Halleck will be brought to light. The original letters gre not here, but the following is the substance of them: From Halleck to Sherman: As you will be in Richmond in a few days

allow me to offer you the hospitalities of my house, where I shall be gratified to receive more frequently than for Arnold. Both you, and contribute to make your sojourn pere agreeable. From Sherman to Halteek: Your proffered hospitality is respectfully

O Laughlin left her house on the 20th of of protected hoped to pass through Richmond without the painful necessity of seeing you. Your recent advisory despatch to the War Department is a sufficient ex-Henry Williams, colored, testified,-He some time in March, having carried a letrom Hallech to Shorman : ter to him from Booth; earried one to Arnold about the same time, but did not

I regret your declining my invitation, and the unfriendly spirit manifest in your note. If you knew the feeling in Washington, and at the War Department, in reference to your agreement with John-ston you would appreciate the motive of my dispatch to which you refer. Permit me to assure you of my kind feeling toward you personally, and my high admiation of your services. From Shorman to Hallech:

I think I understand both the note and the circumstances sufficiently to appreciate the motives of your dispatch. Both you sud Mr. Stanton sent me warning to be-were of assassins. I did not then know that the autnors of the warning were themsolves the assassins I had to fear.

NEW YORK, May 15.

In a general order Lieutenant General rant has relieved Major General Dana rom the command of the Department of the Musicsippi, and ordered him to proeed to his place of residence and report for further orders.

Major General Warren succeeds Major General Dans in command.
The Heraid's Montgomery, Ala, corres-

pondent, gives additional details of the capture of that place. This place was first police had been looking for him and would and Georgia, during the early part of last was dresses fair ones.

required that General Wilson abandon the town. It was unoccupied by the national forces from the 14th to the 24th nit, at forces from the 14th to the 24th nit, at which latter date, General & J. Smith with the 16th Army Corps, after participating in the capture of Mobils, arrived and again unfuried over the place the glorious national banner, never again to be superceded by the ensign of treason.

The rebel forces previous to evacuating Montgonery burned 27,000 bales of cotton.

This correspondent says the mass of the people of Alabama are rejoicing at the downfall of the rebellion and their restoraion lo the Union.

The Herald's Washington special says: Dick Turner the brutal dungeon keeper, eccaped night before last from the cell to which he had been consigned, in the scene of his former brutality. His recapture is regarded as certain.

The Tribune's special has the following: Arrangements are being made at the Treas-

ary Department to pay off the 21 and 5th corps now encamped in the rear of Alexindria within the next two weeks. The Government has paid out \$120,000,-000 for its debts during the month.

The Government expects to be in tele-graph communication with Mobile to-mor-row night. The guerrillas have subsided and thus far the wires have not been mo-lested between Washington and Georgia.

A civilian who came through Virginia on horseback, reports that he never saw nor heard of guerrillas, and that he was entirely unmolested. In every county were some resurned rebel officers and sol diers still wearing their uniforms for want of other clothing, and going vigorously to farming with their own hands. A new women are still defiant, but the men are subdued, and seem as anxious now to be let alone for the sake of peace and agriculture as they were four years ago to be let alone in the wicked work of destroying the Union.
Mej Gen. Howard hes been appointed at

the head of the freedmen's bureau. General Cherman's army started from Bich par degeraped as and will be here day or Thursday.
The Tribuse's Redsmond correspondent

says Hunter was accested at his home by a squad of cavalry under Colenel McIntire of the 20th New York. Raticast communication between Rich-nend and the South is being established as

fast as possible. There is but very butle materia, in the country fit to repair the roads with,
The Times learns from a source of un-

doubted authority that Jeff, Davis will be confined at Fort Lafayette. The Time's Washington special says the work of reorganizing the army is engaging the earnest attention of the General-in-Chief of the War Department and many of the leading of the leading to the second the second the leading the leadi

the leading commanders. The question as to which troops will be mustered out, and which be retained is not yet fully decided, but it is probable that ose whose terms expire prior to October next, will be the first discharged. It is believed, however, that in reorganizing the army, an opportunity will be given to every worthy officer, and every good soldier to remain in the service. To this end an order will soon be issued,

equiring the department commanders to certain the number of officers desiring to remain in the service, and to appoint boards to determine their qualifications, and report thereon. SENATOR FOOTE BANISHED.

The Tribune says H. S. Foote, late of he rebel Congress, who was some time ew days since notified that he must either ave the country or stand trial for treason. He accepted the latter afternative and is ow supposed to be in Canada.

The Tribune special says: The report that there were in circulation in Germany, counterfeit United States bonds, grew out

NEW YORK, May 16.

of the jealousy of the popularity of our bonds, and was resorted to by brokers in their efforts to aid the sale of some securi-There are now sold in Germany alone, above three hundred million dollars of our ve-twenty bonds, and the demand has een so great that for several weeks past Exchange has been one-half per cent.

in our favor. It is a source of gratification to our Gov-rnment that these European capitalists, days of our struggle, have lived to see the securities they purchased freely at 45, rise

ARRIVED.

New York, May 15. The steamer Ocean Queen has arrived, bringing Panama dates to the 5th. General Sickles had a public audience in. Bogota with President Murillo Foreign Facts and Fancies.

An ordinary ball dress in Paris costs \$5,-000. What must be the value of an extraordinary one? The Italian papers announce the death Theodosia Trollope, wife of Thomas

Adelphus Trollope, at his villa in Flor-ence. She is known to English readers by her translation of "Niccolini's Arnoldo da Breeda," and by her "Social Aspects of the Italian Revolution."

The Marchienesse de Lavallette is a

a strong Union woman, and takes a deep interest in the struggle for the preservation of the Union and the abelition of slavery. The entry of the Marquis into the Cabinet of the Emperor Napolson may, therstore, be regarded as an acquisition to the Amermrs. Thistlewaite, a lady preacher, is

now the sensation in London. A London paper says that she epeaks, dresses, and al-together demeans herself in good taste. A black silk dress, with white collar and uffs, her bair neatly arranged, and an earnest, thoughtful countenance, combined with the evident sincerity of her motives and the dignity of her movements, forbid anything like levity on the part even of a large miscellaneous congregation. She speaks fluently and persuasively, without any note, and with considerable force and

The following story was related to us as fact by a respectable looking farmer yestardsy. A sheep belonging to George D. McKinnen, Esq., of Liverpool township, Columbians county, Ohio, became lame in tion, Mr. McK., discovered a small hole, such as would result from a gunshot would, and clipping the wool from the leg, above the wound, a small tree frog jumped from the hole. The frog was caught and killed, and on opening the animal it was found to be full of blood and wool. The frog is still in Mr. McKinnen's keeping.

Cornelius O'Dowd, in Blackwood, occasionally relates a good anecdote, one of which on Charles Kean may be of interest just now. Kean was dining in New York, when a gentleman, who had been looking hard at him for some time, desired to be introduced to him.
"The introduction was duly made, and

ravided by drinking wine together, when the stranger, with much impressiveness of manner, said, 'I saw you in Richard last Kean, feeling, not nunsturally, that a

compliment was apposening smiled blandalmost judicial tone "I have seen your is-ther in Richard, and I saw the last Mr. Cooka" Another pause, in which Charles Koan's triumph was gradually mounting higher and higher. "Yes sir, Cooke was better than your father; and your father,

Miss Muloch, the suther of "John Halifar, Gent'eman," was married at Bath on the 28th unime, to Mr. Craig, of Ghagow. The story runs that this gentleman, who is much younger than the authoresa, wall a year or two ago the victim of a railway accident by which he lost a leg. When taken to the botel he was insensible, and the people, finding about him the address of Miss Muloch, sent for that lady, who, recognizing a you'h whom she had known as a boy, nursed him tenderly. The denouement may be imagined.

taken possession of by General Wilson on his grand cavalry raid through Alabama and Georgia, during the early part of last was dressed and roomed with the other

sir, a long way better than you!

One of the "besutiful young ladies" who